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OUTSTANDING GOVERNMENT CAREER OFFICIALS HONORED

Young Federal, State and Local Government Employees  
Receive Education Awards

Sixty of the Nation's ablest public servants received distinguished recognition today with announcement by the National Institute of Public Affairs (NIPA) of its annual Career Education Awards. (A list of Award winners is attached.)

These Awards provide a year of graduate study related to problems of public policy and the management of public programs.

The men and women receiving Awards were chosen in national competition because of their exceptional ability, outstanding performance, and high potential for future leadership. They represent 23 Federal agencies, the States of California, Kentucky, Michigan, New Mexico, New York, Tennessee and Washington, and the City of Randolph, Vermont.

Youth, ability, and a variety of professional backgrounds mark the group. Most of them are under 33 years of age. They average about eight years of civilian government service. Their professional fields range from law and economics to engineering and biology.

"These Awards are an investment in the Nation's future and democracy's success," said Carl F. Stover, NIPA Executive Director.

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"We ask our government to do many things in this complex and rapidly changing world. If they are to be done well, its leaders must be exceptional men, qualified for their weighty duties by high orders of intelligence, knowledge, skill, character, and dedication to the public good. These are the qualities the Awards recognize and the year of study will further cultivate."

The Awards, made under a Ford Foundation grant, permit winners to participate in special educational programs at one of seven universities--Cornell, Harvard, Indiana, Princeton, Stanford, Virginia, and Washington.

The National Institute of Public Affairs is a non-profit educational organization dedicated to improving the quality of the public service and the ideas and information used in developing public policy.

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